

Two hats in the ring for UNO student regent election

By HENRY CORDES

Two members of Student Government have announced their plans to run for the office of UNO student president/regent. Brad Kaciewicz, chairman of the Student Senate's Budget Committee, and Jim Corson, treasurer of SG-UNO, are the only students who had announced their intentions to run as of Tuesday. Neither will be able to officially file for the office until the Student Senate approves a new election commissioner at its Sept. 20 meeting.

Guy Mockelman, UNO's current student president/regent, does not plan to run for re-election.

"There are a lot of reasons I'm running, but the main reason is because Guy Mockelman isn't," Corson said. "I've seen every student president/regent here since 1979, and I think Guy has been far and away the best. I'd like to continue the work Guy has done, and I think I'm most capable of doing that."

Kaciewicz said he felt he could make a difference in the office.

"I feel with the experience I have acquired I can approach the issues in a fresh and innovative way in order to gain the maximum benefit for UNO students," he said. "And that is the bottom line."

Kaciewicz listed under his experience two years on the senate Budget Committee, including one as chairman. He is also active in the Republican party and has worked on the candidacies of several Republican candidates.

Corson's experience includes a stint as election commissioner last fall and his current work as Student Government Treasurer. He has also been an officer in the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity

and in the Intra-Fraternity Council.

Kaciewicz said he considers himself a typical UNO student. The 27-year-old economics major is married and started college two years ago.

"If I read my stats right, I'm two years and a kid-and-a-half short of being a typical UNO student," Corson said. The 24-year-old business administration major said, "I'm more involved than the typical UNO student, but if you're running for student president/regent you have to be."

Corson said he and Kaciewicz are very similar in some respects.

"We're both Republicans and both fairly conservative," he said. "As far as who is more conservative on a given day, take your pick."

They also at least partly agree which issues facing UNO students are most important.

Both mentioned the need for a child-care facility and the importance of issues relating to campus expansion.

Kaciewicz also cites what he sees as an inequity between tuition increases at UNO and UNL, and hopes to see more student input in departmental budgets.

"There are issues affecting 15 to 16 thousand students, there are some that affect certain disciplines, some affecting seniors, some freshmen," Kaciewicz said. "To say there is one single-most important issue is being narrow in focus."

The UNO student president/regent, like the student regents from UNL and the NU Medical Center, sits in on NU Board of Regents meetings but has no vote. Corson and Kaciewicz say

it is still possible to make their voices heard.

"The Board of Regents is a reasonable group of people," Kaciewicz said. "You must approach them not by pounding a podium but by presenting information that helps them make the right decision."

"Lobbying within the Board of Regents is in the best interest of the NU system as well as the best interests of UNO students and the Omaha community," Corson said.

The campaign will not begin until election dates are set. Christian Blake, chief administrative officer for Student Government, said it is the job of the election commissioner to set election dates, but she said they will probably be held the third week of October.

Blake said she has received an election commissioner application from Dan Brodkey. Student Government will accept applications for the post until today, she said.

Corson said his campaign is still in the planning stage. He is expecting a tough race.

"I think it will be very competitive," he said. "Anything with Brad Kaciewicz running in it has to be competitive."

Kaciewicz said he hopes some kind of debate can be arranged. None were held last year.

"Last year deprived students of the chance to find out who was worth his salt," he said. "I hope anyone throwing his hat in the ring can come up with some additional issues to debate."

Corson said he would be receptive to "some kind of public forum."

Artist's parody raises Mutual of Omaha's objection

By JEFF HINKLE

Frank Novak was putting in a hard day of hawking his now infamous "Mutant of Omaha" T-shirts from behind the Nuclear Freeze booth at the Douglas County Fair in Waterloo Aug. 19, when he looked up to see Congressman Hal Daub marching toward him.

Daub had put in a hard day himself. He had been campaigning at the Republican Party booth located nearby. Novak said Daub took offense to the horribly disfigured Indian head silhouette that is Mutant of Omaha's trademark. The black and white silhouette was displayed upon a giant banner which hung directly over Novak's head.

The Gateway twice attempted to contact Daub concerning his remarks to Novak, and spoke briefly with an aide to ascertain the nature of the Daub's objection. As of Tuesday, neither Daub nor his staff returned the calls.

Novak said it was not the genetic mutation pictured on the banner and T-shirts which prompted Daub's visit.

Novak said Daub waved his arms about, calling Mutant of Omaha "a disgrace" to Omaha, to Mutual of Omaha, and its employees. Novak was speechless.

Daub returned to his campaign booth so quickly that Novak did not have time to defend his product. "There I was thinking: Here is Congressman Daub, this symbol of integrity, and he is scolding me like a child," Novak said.

The whole thing would have seemed funny to Novak if he did not feel it had a great effect on his troubles today.

Three days later, Mutual of Omaha's lawyers informed Novak if he didn't cease to use his parody of the company's logo and title, legal action would be taken. They also asked him to hand over all remaining products which use the Mutant logo.

After 15 months in business, Novak, President of Mutant of Omaha: Nuclear Holocaust Insurance, may be in trouble.

A self-employed area artist, Novak developed what he thought was a clever idea as both a business venture and a philosophical statement. The statement means more than money," he said. "The arms race is the most important issue of all time. It deals with the ultimate end of the world."

The point of possible nuclear destruction is made through parody because comedy is a most effective medium, Novak said. "All good comedy has an underlying message." The Mutant of Omaha motto, "When the world's in ashes, we'll have you covered," is an example of dark humor, he said.

The T-shirts were originally designed for a handful of friends. However, the law of supply

and demand soon took over, and Mutant T-shirts were soon being sold at the Antiquarium, Homer's Records, Pickle's Records, as well as in Berkley, Calif., and Washington D.C. Novak has also advertised in "Rolling Stone" magazine and bought local spots on the "David Letterman Show."

Gradually the line of Mutant products expanded to include, sweatshirts, buttons, caps, coffee mugs, postcards, pocket mirrors and key chains. Recently, an anniversary party was held to celebrate the success of the company. "It started out as a joke. I didn't think it would go past 50 T-shirts. I didn't think it would involve two big lawyers and a Congressman," Novak said.

No binding legal action has yet been taken, but Novak has retained the law firm of Schrempp, Hoagland and Gray to defend him in case of such an event. A dialogue between Novak's lawyers and Mutual of Omaha's Counsel, Larry W. Morten, has begun.

Novak said the defense of his copyrighted logo would include his First Amendment rights to free speech, and the outcome of similar cases where parodies of existing logos have been used. A 28-point questionnaire, known as an interrogatory, was sent to Mutual's lawyers to get their positions on these and other legal points of the case.

One point Novak would like answered is whether or not the confrontation with Daub had anything to do with Mutual's objection to the Mutant of Omaha T-shirts.

"I think Hal Daub had something to do with it," Novak said. "Mutual has known about this for 15 months. Why did they wait so long to take action?"

Novak said Mutual couldn't have helped but notice his company. As documented in a July 6, 1983 story in the Omaha Sun Newspapers, Novak rented bus stop bench signs across from Mutual at 34th and Farnam Streets and 33rd and Dodge streets to advertise Mutant T-shirts. Both signs disappeared in a matter of weeks.

The first sign was discovered in Mutual of Omaha's basement. The second was taken down by Outdoor Imperial Advertising, the company that markets the city's bus bench signs. Mutual's public relations department told the press legal action based on trademark infringements was a forthcoming possibility. When contacted by The Gateway, Mutual declined further comment.

Novak said he hopes to keep the matter out of the courts, but he is not optimistic. "They've gone through a lot of trouble to stop me," he said. Novak's lawyers were presented with a brief which outlined the Mutual position and included 10 photos taken of Novak and his prod-



Mutant of Omaha file photo

Something to say . . . the Mutant of Omaha products, such as the above coffee mugs and T-shirt, represent a concern about the nuclear arms race and should be protected under the first Amendment, according to artist and originator Frank Novak.

ucts at the Douglas County Fair.

"I couldn't believe those photos," Novak said. "It was like something out of a spy movie." Novak said he didn't see anyone taking the pictures and wonders if someone in the REpublican campaign booth was responsible for their inclusion among Mutual's "evidence."

Novak said the support he has received since the Mutual attempt to halt his business has been gratifying. He said no one else has objected to the T-shirts or other products since

he began selling them. Now, interest in his battle with the giant insurance company has been expressed by many, including Frank Morrison, a former Nebraska governor.

While Novak said he is willing to compromise with Mutual, he isn't going to back down. "It's necessary. I could've backed down when they sent the first letter," he said. "This is an opportunity to make a statement and amplify the message of Mutant of Omaha, that Omaha, in event of nuclear war, is ground zero."

Comment

Something to say

Today, on page one of The Gateway we present a story concerning one man's right to comment and a company's desire to protect its trademark. Frank Novak believes he is making a political statement by selling "Mutant of Omaha" T-shirts which parody the logo of Mutual of Omaha.

His view is that insurance is designed to make the buyer feel safe. With the current mood of political tension between America and Russia, and the nuclear arms race continuing unabated, no one is assured of any safety.

Novak's logo, "When the world's in ashes, we'll cover you," is designed to make people realize that in a nuclear war no protection is possible. Dark, biting political humor to be sure, but effective.

After 15 months of T-shirt sales Mutual of Omaha has decided to register an objection to the parody of their logo, a move which surprises Novak because he never had any intention of damaging Mutual or its logo. He thought the idea was a clever and adroit adaptation of a well-known symbol.

The law books are full of such disputes that are decided one way or the other. The crux of the matter here seems to be whether Novak's parody damages the reputation of Mutual and whether he is making a political statement.

It is our opinion that Mutant of Omaha does not damage the reputation of Mutual of Omaha. No one in their right mind connects the two in any way other than as a witty political pun. We feel Novak has created a viable statement to give us all reason to pause.

Mutual should go about the business of selling insurance for those calamities which can be compensated. Novak and free-thinkers like him should continue drawing our attention to the dangers we cannot control. They have something legitimate to say.

—KEVIN COLE



Neurotica By Karen Nelson

The Rev. Billy Bob Cornpone, evangelist and TV personality, sat across from me in the coffee shop. I asked him what he was up to these days.

"Several things, little lady, several things," he said. "I just recently got back from a seminar at my old alma mater, Sanctimonia Bible College. I ran two workshops: 'Southern As A Second Language' and 'Putting God Back in Government.'"

"Southern as a second language? What's that?" I asked in surprise.

"Now, little lady, did you really think we all came from Dixie?" said Cornpone. "I had to learn to speak this way. My family lives in the Bronx. None of them will admit to knowing me, of course. Heck, I told them that religion's a better scam than aluminum siding, especially since you can't put siding on tene-

ments, but—."

The waitress brought more coffee. "No more for me, ma'am

—well, maybe just a little," Cornpone said. "I'm excited about

the success of the 'Putting God Back into Government' seminar.

Five years ago, I was lucky to get 25 people to show up. This

year, there were over 500 people, and we actually had to turn

some away."

"The first thing we're going to do is put prayer back in the

public schools. Although, between you and me and the gatepost,

I haven't noticed too many atheists in schools during finals week."

Cornpone handed me a sheet of paper. "Here's a list of some of the things the kids can pray for," he said.

I looked over the list. "Increase the defense budget, more nuclear weapons for the United States, fewer social programs, the defeat of all liberal office holders . . . wait a minute. This list is rather politically one-sided, isn't it?"

Cornpone slammed down his coffee cup, spilling coffee all over the table. "God told me this is what he wanted! Who are you to defy the word of God? Even Walter Mondale admitted that God is a Republican! Repent, ye liberal sinners, repent before it's too late . . ."

There is only one way to calm Cornpone down when he gets started. "CUT!" I shouted.

He caught his breath. "Sorry. I got a little carried away," he said. "Anyway, where were we? Oh, yes. I'm also working on a plan for screening people who want to work in government, whether they are judges, elected officials or bureaucrats."

He gave me some more papers. "They look like old Sunday school tests to me," I said.

"That's because they are old Sunday School tests," Cornpone

said. "Anyone who's not familiar with what I say the Bible says about abortion, capital punishment, defense spending or the re-election of Ronald Reagan?" I asked.

"President Reagan was a man sent from God to save this great country from total ruin!" said Cornpone. "He's the only one who can save us from the onslaught of the godless commies. If you doubt my word, go see 'Red Dawn.'"

"Does the Bible say anything about 'Red Dawn'?" I asked. I had no idea that God was also a movie critic.

He sighed. "You would never pass my government test," Cornpone said.

The wet Sunday school tests were folded up and put back into his pocket. "Oh, well, if this doesn't work, I can always go back to my newspaper faith healing scam—er, ministry. When I started out, I was too poor to buy radio time, so I'd buy ads in small town papers. People would put their hands on the paper and be healed."

"One time, a man wrote to me. He said before reading my ads, he couldn't say a word. One day, he put his hand on the newspaper, said the prayer in that day's ad, and from then on he could talk."

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An excerpt from Ralph Nader's Unity by the Sea Church Speech:

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Suspect in free ticket case was former UNO student

By JOHN MALNACK II

A former UNO student was charged with two misdemeanors resulting from an alleged fraternity prank Sept. 4, at a downtown Omaha bus depot.

Omaha Police Officer Peter Perales of the youth services-theft division said Greg B. Richardson claimed he was a 17-year-old runaway named Greg Chaney to obtain a free ticket to Arkansas through Continental Trailways' "Operation Home Free" program for runaway juveniles.

According to police reports, Richardson said his address was 1120 Beech Road, Pine Ridge, Ark. The address is that of Nathaniel Chaney, Richardson's uncle.

Richardson was taken to the Douglas County Youth Center while police checked his story. Before runaways are sent home under Operation Home Free, their stories must be verified by police and arrangements made for someone to meet them when they arrive.

Pine Ridge police contacted Richardson's uncle, who has no phone. Chaney told police he knew of no missing nephew, but said he has a sister, Delores Richardson, of 4204 Erskine St. in Omaha. Police then determined the youth was in fact Delores' 21-year-old son, Greg.

Youth center employee John Butler said a fellow employee told him Richardson said he was "scared" to stay at the center.

Richardson finally confessed he was not a runaway and gave Butler his real name. "He didn't really confess until after they (police) knew" the truth, Butler said.

"I knew he was lying, I knew he was not 17," Perales said, but he added police have to investigate anyway.

Police reports also indicate Richardson said he was a member of a fraternity and the incident was a prank.

After Richardson's identity was determined, Perales signed a complaint, and the city prosecutor's office charged Richardson with obstructing administration of the law and giving false information to a police officer. "Charges were filed because we have to put a stop to

Faculty wives host Schrader

By LAURA GAWEKI

Carol Schrader, Channel 7 newscaster, spoke on the business of television news and its potential improvements to the UNO Faculty Womens' Club Sept. 6, in the Milo Bail Student Center.

The improvements, Schrader said, are made primarily to give the viewer a "warm, fuzzy feeling" while watching community news. At the same time, they should be updated with current television technology, such as improved weather reports, she said.

In addition to community involvement, Channel 7 maintains strict standards in order to compete with the other stations, Schrader said. TV media capitalizes on the "best impression" by using the latest television technology and researching the optimum physical attributes that viewers desire in newscasters. According to Schrader, female newscasters' hair is the main target of criticism by female viewers. She remarked it was unfortunate that age and ap-

pearance weighed heavily on the mortality of their jobs. Schrader said Channel 7 wants to maintain a high quality of news without getting caught up in the "electronics, hair and clothes scene."

Following a question-and-answer session, Schrader was asked if she would continue at Channel 7, or strive for a more prestigious television position, such as a network news anchor. She said career achievements are expected of all newscasters, but an increase in salary shouldn't be the only objective. Responsibility to the viewers should not be forgotten, she added. Schrader was raised in Omaha and attended UNO. She said she wants to continue working at Channel 7. Now 33, she said she is two years shy of the average age limit for female newscasters. Nonetheless, she hopes to continue working for Channel 7 at least three more years. Her future plans include continued involvement in Omaha community-service work after she leaves newscasting.

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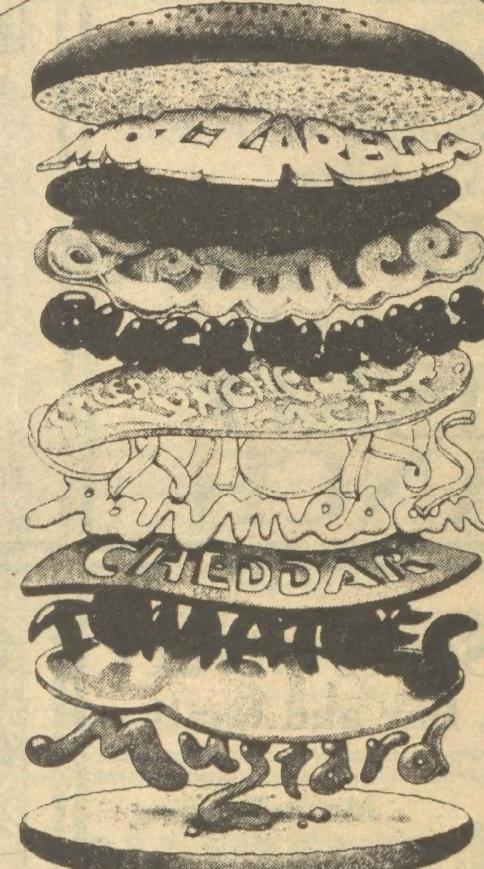
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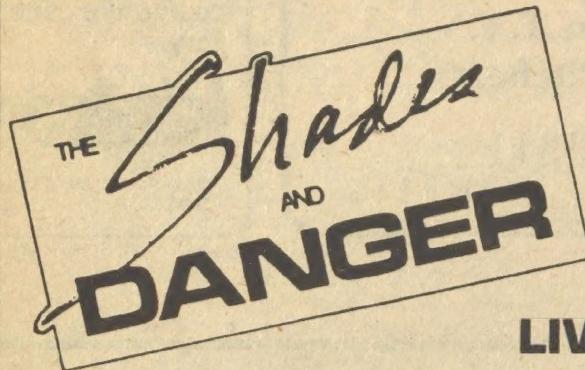
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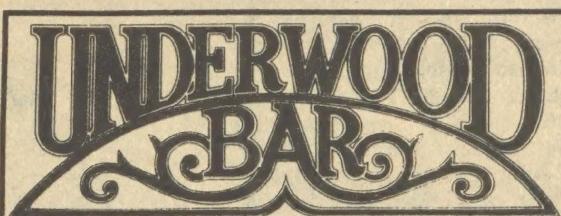


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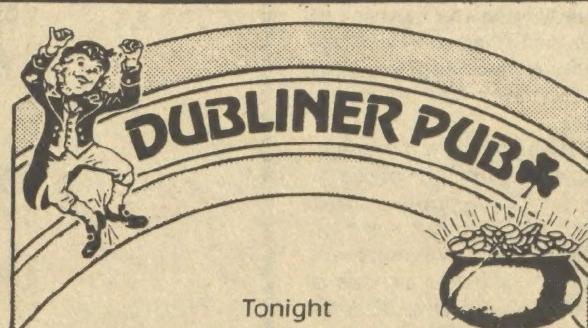
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Zoo Cruise

Campus Recreation will sponsor the children's program "Cruisin' the Zoo" Saturday, Sept. 15, from noon to 4 p.m. at Henry Doorly Zoo. Transportation will be provided. The limit is 15 kids, and each child must have a trip-participation form signed by a parent. The event is open to 5-through-12-year-olds who are children of UNO faculty, staff or students. Visit HPER 100 or call 554-2539 for more information.

Check your pressure

The American Red Cross and The Medicine Shoppe, 5002 Center Street, are sponsoring free blood-pressure screenings at the latter location today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call the Red Cross at 341-2723, ext. 192.

Go climb a rock

The Outdoor Venture Center will offer beginning rock-climbing instruction at Palisades State Park, S.D. The mandatory classroom session is Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Participants will climb in the park Sept. 21-23. The limit is 10 people, and sign-up began Sept. 10. Cost is \$50.

Sign-up also began Sept. 10 for the OVC's "Autumn Harvest

"Backpacking Trip" to Indian Cave State Park and Arbor Lodge near Nebraska City. Dates are Oct. 20-21, cost is \$25 and limit is 10 people.

Transportation, gear and meals are provided for both events. For details, visit the OVC at HPER 100 or call 554-2258.

Make plans

The UNO Career Development Center will offer workshops this fall on the career and life-planning process. Monday evening sessions start Sept. 17 and Wednesday afternoon sessions begin Sept. 19 in Eppley 115. The fee for each five-session workshop is \$10 for students and \$25 for non-students. Call 554-2409 for more info.

Books 'n' such

UNO University Library Friends begins its third year of public-interest programming Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the library. The first program will be "Confessions of a Weekend Writer," by Robert Reilly, UNO communication professor and nationally known writer. All programs are free and open to the public.

The UNO Writer's Workshop will present the first in its fall series of readings in contemporary literature Wednesday, Sept. 19. Workshop professors Richard Duggin and Arthur Homer, will read poetry and fiction, respectively.

Other readings will be Oct. 2, Nov. 1 and 27, and Dec. 12. Nationally known authors and instructors will be featured, plus

Workshop students. All readings are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theater, Arts and Sciences Hall 214. For additional information, call 554-2771.

Speech!, Speech!

Numerous UNO Toastmasters Club will help you improve your speaking ability and learn about parliamentary procedure every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Council Room. For details, call Lois Deily, 554-2409.

No Ants allowed

The UNO faculty/staff picnic will be Friday, Sept. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the William H. Thompson Alumni House, 6705 Dodge Street. Send your name — and say if you plan to bring a spouse or guest — to the chancellor's office by Sept. 15. Dress casually.

Bean place

Duncan Tuck will perform at SPO's Wednesday, Sept. 19 "Coffee Spot" show from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tuck plays his own songs and works by artists including Dan Fogelberg, Harry Chapin and Jackson Browne. Tuck has performed professionally for 10 years and has cut three albums.

London Semester

An informational meeting on the London Semester will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Dodge Room of the Student Center. Interested students are invited to attend.

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Don't let anyone tell you there's nothing to do in Omaha. Movies, music, and rodeos are just a few things available this weekend.

Let's start off with my favorite: music. Hot word around the local club owners is a band out of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, called The Varandas. One-Eyed Jack's manager Dod Tarrant informed me two weeks ago this was the band to catch. His enthusiasm was echoed by Matt Markel of the Ranch Bowl.

"This is exactly the type of music college students go for," Markel said. The band does some originals and a lot of contemporary dance/rock such as Huey Lewis and the News, "The Romantics" and The Police. Markel seems to think the group is the ultimate college party band. The Varandas will be playing tonight and tomorrow at Markel's Ranch Bowl, 1600 S. 72nd, where it's appearing with The Firm. Upcoming dates include Tarrants' One-Eyed Jack's Sept. 25-29.

If jazz is more your style, Kilgore's, 3225 California St., is the place to be Saturday. Clifford Jordan, one of the world's greatest tenor jazz saxophonists, will perform three shows.

Jordan, 53, began his career in Chicago in the '50s. He moved to New York and began working with legendary jazz men such as Horace Silver and J. J. Johnson. In the '60s, he performed with the late Charles Mingus, and with Max Roach and Kenny Dorham.

Jack Massarik, jazz critic for The London Times, has written of Jordan, "He is an extremely graceful player, the composer of some of the most lyrical jazz themes of recent years, and an improviser who no longer believes in mere technical wizardry."

Jazz lovers, be scolded if you miss this one.

Jordan will perform at 3, 7 and 10 p.m. in the beer garden, weather permitting. Only 300 tickets are available for the shows. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at Kilgore's. The show is presented in cooperation with the Omaha Jazz Society.

Movies

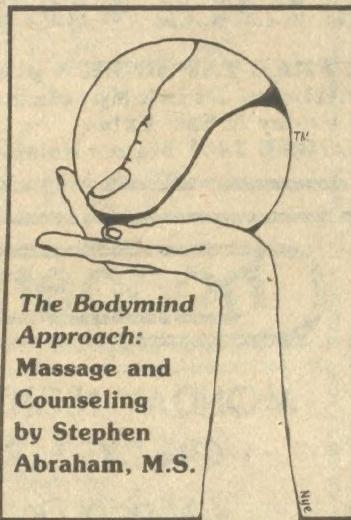
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native Jamaicans makes this film hard to follow, but the music is great. It will be shown at midnight tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Probably the least-seen and certainly the oddest movie in the group of films is "Performance," starring Mick Jagger. It's really a surprise to see this film in the series, since it is rarely shown at all. It was filmed in 1970 during the height of the Rolling Stone psychadelic era. Jagger portrays a burned-out rock star living out his stardom via sexual deviancy and drug binges. Really strange; it's rated X. "Performance" will be shown at midnight tomorrow and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The tribute would not be complete, of course, without "Woodstock." The film received the 1970 Academy Award for best documentary feature. Directed by Michael Wadleigh, it features some classic concert footage of legendary performers such as Crosby, Stills and Nash, Jimi Hendrix and Sly and the Family Stone. "Woodstock" will be shown at 9 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

All "Rock Fest" movies will be shown in the UNO Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, 62nd and Dodge Streets.

A special \$3.92 pass will be sold along with regular admission tickets during the festival. The pass is good for any or all shows during the Sept. 14-16 weekend. Single admission tickets are \$1.50 for the general public, \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens, and \$1 for UNO students, faculty, staff and alumni.

And in the "there's-something-you-don't-see-everyday" department, the Metro Area Transit's annual Bus Rodeo runs tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ak-Sar-Ben. A total of 23 MAT driver's will compete in the contest which includes a written safety exam, a bus inspection and a drive through an obstacle course. Fellow columnist Karen Nelson and I eagerly await the results of the bus roping competition. Admission is free.

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Sports

Injured Mavs to open league play

By ERIC OLSON

When UNO and South Dakota get together to play football, it's always an important game. But when the teams tangle Saturday night, the game is sure to be a battle.

"It's always a great dogfight," said South Dakota head coach Dave Triplett in an interview from Vermillion, S.D. "I think they have a great team, and I think we have a great team. It should be a real seesaw battle."

This year's meeting assumed added importance after a pre-season poll of the league's coaches. The poll picked the Mavericks and Coyotes first and second, respectively, to win the North Central Conference. South Dakota leads the series 16-7-1, but the teams have split the last four games.

UNO is 2-0 on the season, while the Coyotes are 1-1, winning last week 27-14 over Northeast Missouri and losing to Wyoming 31-10 in the season opener.

But results of earlier games don't matter, according to UNO Coach Sandy Buda. "This is the conference opener," he said. "If you don't win the conference, you usually don't go to the playoffs."

UNO won last year's meeting 17-10. Tim Carlson intercepted a Jim Duggan pass late in the game to set up the Mav's winning drive. Quarterback Randy Naran hit James Quaites with a 13-yard touchdown strike with 28 seconds remaining to preserve the victory.

This year, UNO enters the game after a tough win over Kearney State. Junior linebacker Paul LaFond suffered two broken bones in his left leg after being sandwiched between two teammates and a Kearney receiver. Sophomore wide receiver Tim Krop broke his collarbone while diving for a pass. LaFond is definitely out for the year, but if needed, Krop may be able to return near the end of the season.

Buda said Tuesday he was in the process of filing for a hardship ruling, which would give the two an extra year of eligibility. Despite the severity of the injuries, Buda said the team can't

dwell on them.

"Injuries are part of the game," he said. "You just can't look back after it happens. If a player goes out thinking about getting injured, it's going to happen."

UNO's main concern against South Dakota is getting the offense off to a faster start, according to Buda.

"You have to have patience," he said. "Sometimes you have to spend a quarter or half trying to get the offense going. I hope as the season progresses we can become more consistent and get going faster."

UNO offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg doesn't think the offense is in serious trouble. "There's not any real big problem," he said. "Our offense is complex, and both of our opponents have run different defenses that we didn't anticipate."

Osberg said he expects the Coyotes to run a zone secondary with a five-man front Saturday. But Triplett said his team may use the radar defense instead.

Augustana is the only NCC team that has used the radar in the past. The radar defense features eight players on the line — all of them standing.

Although Buda hopes for improvement on offense, he is pleased with the play of senior tight end Kevin Munro. He was named UNO offensive player of the week after catching two passes for 54 yards and rushing once for 37 yards against KSU.

On defense, Gary Keck was named player of the week for his six unassisted tackles against Kearney. He finished the game with 10 tackles and a one broken-up pass before leaving with a concussion in the fourth quarter.

Other lineup changes include Mark Murphy's move to the No. 1 nose guard spot, and Jim Nekola's move to No. 1 right tackle.

Bruce Ferrell is the starting offensive right guard, while Charlie Hagan takes over at center for Jerry Kripal. Terry Allen will replace Krop at wide receiver, and either Bryan Liekhus or Mike Bremer, both freshmen, will take LaFond's spot at linebacker.

Mav volleyball team forges own identity

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

In a cozy, noisy Marian Hall gymnasium on the College of St. Mary campus Monday night, UNO's volleyball team went a long way towards shedding the ghost of last year's championship team and forging an identity of its own.

After defeating Briar Cliff of Sioux City 15-12, 15-8 in a best-of-three match, UNO then defeated the Flames of St. Mary's 12-15, 15-13, 15-3.

"I think as a team, we benefited," UNO Coach Janice Kruger said. "They came back. They never quit."

The St. Mary's match marked the first time in five matches, including the exhibition loss to the Alumni, where the Lady Mavs came from behind to win. Game three against the Flames was also the first game this season that UNO got an opponent down and put it away.

In the key second game with St. Mary's, a young squad led UNO. Freshmen Regina Rule and Katy Ehrich, plus sophomore Allie Nuzum and junior Angie Buckles, smashed winners all from the left outside hitter position.

UNO fell behind in game two, 2-9, then surged ahead 13-10. The Flames caught up and served twice for the lead, but Kathy Knudsen, the only returning starter from last year's team, refused to lose, killing two sideout spikes. Ehrich served anticlimactic winners. UNO blew the Flames away in the clincher, 15-3.

Nuzum served 12 points in game two against Briar Cliff. She scored six service aces during the stretch and seven for the match. Both are school records.

UNO has a 3-1 record going into the 1st conference round robin tourney at North Dakota State this weekend.

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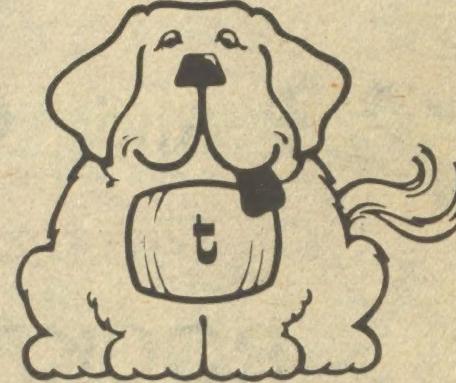
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College and pro football picks... by Eric Lindwall

Last week Eric hit on 75 percent of his predictions including Michigan St.-Colorado on the nose. His season average is 70 percent.

Turnovers give coaches nightmares. Most team players know they can't consistently turn the ball over and win football games at the same time. Yet they continue to do so.

The problem was especially acute in the NFL last weekend. The 12 games played last Sunday contained 48 turnovers, 10 of them coming in the Charger-Seahawk game alone.

As we head into another weekend full of football, say a prayer for your favorite team so that it, too, doesn't catch the turnover malady. The following is a look at this weekend's games:

College

Auburn at Texas — There is no love lost between these two teams. This will be the first game for the Longhorns this year, while Auburn is 0-1 after an opening loss to Miami. The matchup, which may seem more like a war than a football game, should end up in the home team's favor. Watch for an improved Texas offense to complement its prenially stingy defense. No Southern hospitality in Austin Saturday. Texas 27-13.

Wisconsin at Missouri — Missouri, which lost a heart-breaker at Illinois Saturday, should bounce back and beat Wisconsin at home. Last week's loss to Illinois won't be the only motivation for the Tigers. The Badgers upset Missouri last year

in Madison 21-20. The Tigers will be looking for revenge in Columbia tomorrow. Missouri 31-24.

Alabama at Georgia Tech — As predicted, Boston College upset Alabama last Saturday night, largely due to the three Crimson Tide turnovers in the second half; thus enabling the Eagles to come back from a 31-14 deficit and win 38-31. Georgia Tech, 3-8 last year, has a good running game and a fair defense but will lose at home to a superior Alabama team. Crimson Tide, 34-17.

Some Other games Saturday include: Florida St. 24, Kansas 13; Pittsburgh 28, Oklahoma 26; Colorado 21, Oregon 17; Iowa 30, Penn St. 21; Michigan 17, Washington 12; Ohio St. 23, Washington St. 7; Michigan St. 28, Notre Dame 27; SMU 42, Louisville 6; Florida 32, Tulane 10; BYU 21, Tulsa 6; Arkansas 24, Mississippi 14; Miami 28, Purdue 17; Arizona 27, Oregon 9; Maryland 21, Vanderbilt 17; Oklahoma St. 35, Bowling Green 13; Iowa St. 28, Drake 17; Illinois 21, Stanford 20; Kentucky 24, Indiana 20; UNO 24, South Dakota 16; and Nebraska 52, Minnesota 6.

NFL

Houston at San Diego — The Oilers lost to the Colts 35-21 Sunday, while San Diego did everything wrong in a 31-17 loss at Seattle's Kingdome. Look for the Chargers to settle down and play good football at home Sunday. The defense will catch flack all week about how bad it performed against Seattle last

week, and justifiably so, but watch for it to toughen up against Houston and quarterback Warren Moon. San Diego 35-10.

Philadelphia at Dallas — The Cowboys turned in a poor effort in losing to the Giants 28-7 last week. However, a couple of fluke plays made the game seem more lopsided than it really was. The Eagles edged Minnesota 19-17 in a good showing at home, but Dallas has a habit of losing one week, then bouncing back the next week and blowing out its opponent. This may be the case Sunday afternoon at Texas Stadium. Dallas 31-10.

L.A. Raiders at Kansas City — This will be the sternest test for the Raiders thus far in the young season. Kansas City has won its first two games on the road this year and has looked impressive in doing so. Nevertheless, the Raiders will win again with a stiff defense that should leave Chief quarterback Todd Blackledge wondering what happened to his team's home-field advantage. This game is always a grudge match and would be worth the drive to see. Also, tickets are usually available outside the stadium for less than what you'd be accustomed to in Lincoln. Raiders 28-21.

Other games Sunday and their predicted outcomes: Miami 27, Buffalo 10; Cleveland 24, Denver 21; L.A. Rams 27, Pittsburgh 24; Washington 34, N.Y. Giants 21; San Francisco 28, New Orleans 27; Chicago 31, Green Bay 28; Minnesota 24, Atlanta 17; St. Louis 21, Indianapolis 13; N.Y. Jets 24, Cincinnati 21; Seattle 28, New England 26; and this week's upset special, Tampa Bay 24; Detroit 21.


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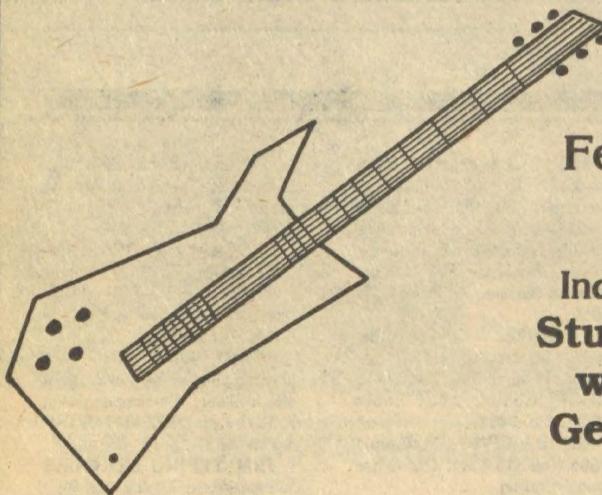
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